JOHNNY THE COP'S STAR PLAY

11-YEAR-OLD PRODICY CATCHES THREE BOY BURGLARS.

Out Patrolling He Was as Usual When He Saw 'Em Climbing and Fellowed Along They Were Lugging Off Some Lead Pipe When Johnny Helped Arrest Them.

Johnny O'Brien isn't a regular cop, because he is only 11 years old, but just the same you won't find a kid in Cherry Hill who won't take off his cap to him. They all call him Johnny the cop; he has been so known since he was a crawling tyke and first attached himself to the Oak street police station. You see, Johnny was born in that big tenement next door to the station house, and he always has had the run of it in spite of the orders that came from Headquarters about "citizens being barred unless on official business."

Johnny knows so many young cops who haven't got half the time in that he has that he feels like a veteran. But while he has turned out with all the platoons and patrolled every post in the precinct all these years, it wasn't until last night that he did his first real piece of police work. Johnny caused the capture of four boys who broke into an unoccupied building on Cliff street and cut several hundred dollars worth of lead pipe, and after the prisoners were held on a charge of burglary by Lieut. Bull McCarthy the kid cop was the happiest midget in the land.

Johnny the cop turned out with the 6 o'clock platoon last evening and started to patrol with Policeman Thornton. After going over Post 5 together. Thornton and Johnny split up, the big cop taking one end and Johnny the other. Along about 7 o'clock Johnny saw a boy climb up a pillar supporting the new roadway extension of the Brooklyn Bridge and scramble to the roof of a building on Cliff street. He watched the climber, who was a big chap, walk over the rooftops and disappear when he came to 101, which is a building that has been vacant for several months.

Something told Johnny maybe it was his police instinct—that his chance had come. o he peered through the dirt covered win-So he peered through the dirt covered win-dows and saw two lads cutting away at lead ripe, while a third was carrying it to the front of the building near the door. Johnny recognized the culprits as members of the notorious Cherry Hill Juniors who had been in trouble before. He raced around in search of his partner, Thornton, but the big cop was busy elsewhere with a growler gang, and Johnny legged it to the station house and yelled to Bull McCarthy: "Dere'st'jeves down in Cliff street. Toin "Dere's t'ieves down in Cliff street. Toin

out de resolves afore dev gits away."

Bull sent Detective Kennelly along with Bull sent Detective Kennelly along with Johnny the Cop, and on the way they were reenforced by Thornton. When they reached the Cliff street building the Cherry Hill Juniors had sure enough sacked the place. All the lead pipe in the building had been cut and was piled up on a wheelbarrow in front of the door and the four boigl'rs were just preparing to cart it away. They were quickly arrested with the as-They were quickly arrested, with the assistance of Johnny the Cop, and arraigned at the Oak street station on a charge of Eddie Morgan, 14 years old, of 293 Broad-

way, whose father is janitor of the building way, whose lather is jainted of the building at that address, broke down and confessed when put through the third degree and told on the whole bunch. The other prisoners were Tom Hickey, 14, of 134 Bridge street, Brooklyn, leader of the Irishtown Gang; Bill Cook, 16, and Willie Edwards, 14, who said they were newshove.

who said they were newsboys.

When Bull McCarthy asked Hickey if he ever had been arrested before, Tom, who roosts much in Hogan's Alley, replied "Go chase yerse'f an' find out. I got a record, but yuh kin go an' look it up."

The four culprits were sent to the Children's control of the Children's control o

speech from the deak commending Johnny the cop and promising to have him men-tioned in special orders with a view to receiving honorable mention and a medal.
"But wait till we gits out." Hickey sneered "an' dat Johnny de cop'll git all dat's comin' t' him an' a little bit more."

APOLOGY TO GRAND JURY

Demanded by Justice Garretson of a Man Mentioned in Kissena Park Scandal.

There was an echo of the Kissens Park case in the Flushing Supreme Court yesterday when Justice Garretson handed down a decision denying the application of John R. Paris and Edward A. MacDougal to expunge from the Grand Jury minutes the presentment in which their names were coupled with the scandal.

In the petition of John R. Paris it was declared in effect that the presentment in which his name was made to appear in an unfavorable light was unauthorized by law, unwarranted by the evidence and scandalous in its origin and character, and that the accusations obviously were false and unfounded, being merely a reiteration of the libelous charges which emenated from a disgruntled political element.

Justice Carretson in his decision pointedly condemned these statements and declared that before further proceedings could be entertained by the Court a complete apology must be forthcoming from the petitioner to both the Court and the Grand Jury. He

It is clearly manifest that these attacks upon the motives and integrity of the Grand Jury were not necessary or material upon an application for an inspection of the minutes. Due allowance should of course be made for the natural and spontaneous indignation of an individual who deems himself to have been wronged by unfounded accusations affecting his standing and reputation, but he should not be permitted to transcend the propriety of judicial procedure, nor should intemperate and accusing language, imputing if not directly charging improper and unworthy motives to the Court and Grand Jury be, per-

mitted to pass unnoticed and unrebuked. The scandalous and impertinent matter quoted above prevents the Court from retaining the papers and taking judicial action thereon and the papers will be returned to the applicant because it is not proper that they should be upon the files of the court.

Upon the absolute withdrawal of the matter referred to and the disavowal of any intended disrespect to the Court or the Grand Jury the motion may be renewed upon proper

Commenting upon the charge contained in the petitioner's papers that the investi-

gation and subsequent presentment were the outcome of political clamor, Justice Garretson says: The Grand Jury empaneled in this case was charged by the Court to investigate the alleged misconduct in connection with the Kissena Park purchase and was told that the

subject had become of public interest and criticism which it was their duty to dispose of. So it is not a fact, as inferentially set forth in the affidavit of John W. Paris, submitted herewith, that the investigation was napired by the clamor of one watring faction of a political party.

agents through whom the sale was made to the city, aided by Lawyer George L. Glaser, who acted as their attorney and received \$4,000 in commissions for his services. Mr. Glaser was indicted by the Green was indicted by the Paris and MacDougal were the real estate Glaser was indicted by the Grand Jury on a charge of perjury and his application for permission to inspect the Grand Jury min-utes was also decided adversely yesterday by Justice Garretson.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The all the way by water service of the Metro-politan Line (steamships Yale and Harvard) was resumed for the ecason last evening. The run is made between this city and Rosson in 18 hours, leaving New York at 5 F. M. and arriving in Rosson at 8 A. M. every day.

INSPECTS EAST RIVER FERRIES.

Dock Commissioner Spooner Looks Over

the Brooklyn Company's Property. An inspection was made yesterday by Dock Commissioner Spooner of the property of the Brooklyn Ferry Company, which operates seven lines on the East River. The visit of the Dock Commissioner to Williamsburg, accompanied by a representative of the Comptroller's office and a stenographer, led to the belief that the city-is contemplating the purchase of the company's property or that it is making some arrangement by which the ferries can be kept running after next Friday, on which day the company has announced it would discontinue them.

The company, which is in the hands of a' receiver, has not been on a paying basis since the Williamsburg Bridge was opened nearly four years ago. The company defaulted on the interest on its bonds and tried to sell the property to the city for \$13,500,000. Comptroller Metz declared at the time that the company, if it got onehalf the amount asked, would be getting more than its property was worth. .

At a meeting of the ferry company's stockholders a few months ago it was decided to discontinue the ferry service on May 1. Williamsburg business men protested and various delegations have since waited upon the Mayor and Comptroller with a view to preventing the discontinuance. Some time ago Comptroller Mets made the same kind of a visit as did Commissioner Spooner. There have been conferences between city officials and officials of the ferry company, but what the result has been is not known. The company issued a further notice that the ferries would not be discontinued until May 15. Unless something is done by that time the ferries may go out of business.

CHINESE YALE STUDENT DIES.

Falls to Rally After Operation-Sent to America by Chinese Government.

NEW HAVEN, May 11.-Tatah Clarence Chen, one of the four Chinese students at Yale sent here last fall by the Government of China, died at the New Haven Hospital to-day after an operation for tuberculosis of the kidneys. He was 23 years old. His three countrymen who are studying here were with him when he died. Just before his death he made the following request to them: "Please write home to my family in Shanghai. Tell my father am sorry that I cannot perform my duty as a son to him."

Chen leaves a widow and three brothers in Shanghai, where his father is a prosperous merchant. He was graduated from St. John's College in 1905 and entered the glass working industry where he acted as interpreter to the Germans and Americans also there to instruct the Chinese. When the Chinese Government announced that it would send ten students to this country Tatah Chen took the examination, standing fourth. He entered the Yale law school last September. His classmates to-day met and passed suitable resolutions on his death.

Mr. Yeh, a member of the medical school, left for Washington to-day to make arrangements with the Chinese Legation regarding the return of the body to Shanghai.

TO ERADICATE OPIUM EVIL.

Secretary Root Suggests a Commission to Inquire Into the Subject.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- President Roosevelt to-day forwarded to Congress with his recommendation a statement from Secreary of State Root suggesting that Congres appropriate \$20,000 for the salaries, expenses &c., of three commissioners and a secretary, who shall for this Government inquire into the opium evil.

Secretary Root's letter recites that the Department of State has fully investigated the best way in which the Powers of the world can eradicate the opium evil in the Imperial Chinese Empire. He suggests that each country which has signified to the United States its willingness to make such an investigation appoint commissioners, who shall make such inquiries in their own countries. He further proposes that all these commissioners meet at Shanghai, China, on January 1, 1909. This assemblage at Shanghai will then decide what shall be done to eradicate the optum

In approving Mr. Root's plan President Roosevelt says that work of this kind for the good of the whole human race is most highly to the credit of the nations engaged

OBITUARY.

Edward J. Grace, Town Treasurer of Harrison, N. J., died of Bright's disease at his home, 422 Jersey street, that city, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Grace was born in Harrison fifty-one years ago and lived there all his life. He was elected Town Clerk there all his life. He was elected Town Clerk in 1883 and was reelected to that office nine consecutive times. He was appointed Town Treasurer in 1891 to succeed the late Edward F. McDonald, who had been elected to Congress. He was also a member of the Sinking Fund Commission and clerk of the Martin act commission, a member of the board of directors of the West Hudson Trust Company and also a member of the executive committee. He was a Democrat. A wife and two children survive him.

William H. Baker, for more than sixty

He was a Democrat. A wife and two children survive him.

William H. Baker, for more than sixty years a resident of Williamsburg, died on Sunday in his seventy-sixth year at his home, 221 South Ninth street. He was born in Brooklyn, Pa. In early life he aided his father in the fish business in Fulton Market and thirty-five years ago became a real estate dealer. Afterward he became interested in the printing trade and became president of the E. P. Coby Company. He was also vice-president of the J. W. Streeton Company, silk manufacturers. In 1858 he became connected with the New York Volunteer Fire Department. He is survived by a wife and four sons.

Enos Runyon, president of the Essex county Board of Elections, died yesterday of apoplexy at Dr. Mullapaugh's sanitarium at Paterson, N. J., after an Illness of ten days. He was born in East Orange sixty-four years ago and for many years was in the stock brokerage business with the late Augustus F. R. Martin, At one time he was secretary of the Board of Works of Newark. He was also a former chairman of the Democratic county committee. A wife, a son and a daughter survive him.

vive him.

Stanley Day, president of the Stanley Day Advertising Agency, one of the pioneer mail order concerns, died on Sunday night at his home in Newmarket, N. J. He was 78 years old. In the earlier part of his life he engaged in newspaper work for the New York Tribune and Chicago and Canadian newspapers. He was born in England and came to this country fifty years ago. He lived in New York until 1871. Four sons and three daughters survive.

ters survive.

Mrs. Helen E. Moses, one of the most widely known women in the Christian Church, died yesterday morning at her home in Indianapolis. She was national president of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions and had been an active leader in the work of that organization for twenty years. Death was due to heart trouble and an affection of the throat.

throat.

John F. Gregg, who had been employed for twenty-five years as assistant superintendent in the toll department of the Brooklyn Bridge, died on Saturday at his home, 317 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, in his fifty-fourth year. He was prominent in the Royal Arcanum and a member of the Brooklyn Elks. He leaves a widow and a daughter.

Williard Tracy Eddy, a prominent resident of Bayonne, N. J., who had served as City Surveyor, City Treasurer and a member of the Board of Education, died on Sunday evening at his home, 19 West Thirty-fourth street, Bayonne. He was 59 years old and is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons.

George H. Sackett, the former head of the

George H. Sackett, the former head of the firm of Sackett, Davis & Co., jewelry manufacturers of Providence, R. I., died on Sunday at his home, 237 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, in his eightisth year. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters.



Certified Milk on Lacka Wanna Trains

Another Lackawanna innovation, and one that will be appreciated by every traveler, is the introduction of the famous Quarry Farm Certified Milk on the Dining and Buffet Cars of Lackawanna trains. Quarry Farm

Milk will not only be served on the Dining Cars, but will be sold in half-pint bottles to passengers in the day coaches.

Quarry Farm Certified Milk is what its name implies. Each bottle bears the certificate of the Milk Commission of the Elmira Academy of Medicine of Elmira, N. Y., who certify that the milk has been produced and bottled under the strictest sanitary conditions; and that it is absolutely pure. The guarantee appears on a little white cardboard cap which serves as a cork. Over this is a layer of paraffin wax, which hermetically seals the bottle. When you get Quarry Farm Certified Milk you know that it reaches you just as it was bottled.

The comfort and convenience of its patrons is the first thought on the Road of Anthracite. High backed seats in the day coaches; meals a la carte to suit the individual taste; luxurious new Pullmans; Observation Cars; courteous attendance; these are some of the features that make the trip between New York and Buffalo, over the Scenic Railroad of the Eastnot a journey, but an outing.

A folder giving particulars of route, time of through trains and connections, and full information, will be sent on request. Call on or write to Ticket Agents at

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COURTESIES ARE EXCHANGED BY BIG QRGANIZATIONS.

Automobile Club of America and Chicago Automobile Club Arrange Closer Relations for Members-Newark President Against Track Racing-Gossip.

Members of the Automobile Club of America have been notified that arrangements have been made with the Chicago Auto-mobile Club for an exchange of club courtesies. This move has been in conformity with former President Colgate Hoyt's plan of securing closer affiliations with the prominent motoring clubs of the country and has been favorably commented upon by members of the organization, especially by those who make more or less frequent trips to the Western metropolis. Members of both clubs have expressed the opinion that exchanges of courtesies between the two organizations will result in much grod to each club, as it will knit them more closely together than would be possible by any other nethod of affiliation.

The governors of the A. C. A. have called

the attention of members to the requirement of the ferry companies that the motors must be stopped and all lights extinguished on all cars which are carried on any of the ferries. The Secretary of the Treasury has interpreted chapter 4472 of the United States revised statutes to mean that the ferry companies may refuse to transport automobiles carrying gasolene or naphtha if they wish, and therefore the conditions imposed by the ferry companies must be obeyed, as failure .o. comply with the conditions might result in transportation being refused.

Paul E. Heller, the newly elected president of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club at Newark, has declared that the policy of the organization regarding track race meets will be upheld by the new administra-

meets will be upheld by the new administration, as he considers speed events on the
half mile track at Waverley Park to be dangerous. Speaking of this President Heller says:
"Racing on half mile tracks is decidedly
dangerous. If the Waverley track were a
mile circuit things might be different, but
put four or five modern high powered cars
on a half mile oval and something unpleasant
is liable to happen. Last year the members
of the racing committee took all things into
consideration and took a decided stand
against local racing. This was done wisely
I think and it is safe to say no race meets
will be held." will be held."
President Heller is a firm believer in endur-

President Heller is a firm believer in endurance contests on the roads, however, conducted with strict regard for both State and local speed limit regulations. While the automobile dealers have not evinced a desire to comply with the club's request that they handle an endurance event limited to amsteur members of the organization, such a contest is certain to be held under the directions of the contest is certain to be held under the directions.

teur members of the organization, such a contest is certain to be held under the direction of the organization. A number of amateur drivers, who are members of the club, have said they would compete in such an event, regarding which President Heller is quoted as follows:

"In the past amateur members bave felt they were not justified in competing with professional drivers in endurance or other tests. This led to the plan for an endurance event from which members interested in automobiling in a financial way should be barred. The dealers have shown a lack of interest in the proposition that they run this contest and the club will appoint the official. Just what date the event will be held is uncertain, for it is now almost too late to get entries and arrange details for Memorial Day, as was originally planned."

Frenk B. Howar, president of the Auto-

Frank B. Hower, president of the Automobile Club of Buffalo and chairman of the A. A. A. touring board, has changed his mind regarding the route for this year's Glidden tour and will include Philadelphia in the journey to be made by the tourists pext July. From present indications New York city will not be visited by the members of the 1908 Glidden tour party.

Consul-General Nicholas lift of Annabery says that, according to official statistics just published, there were on January 1, 1908, in the German Empire 36,022 motor vehicles, of which 34,244 were passenger vehicles and 1,778 were freight vehicles. The Consul presents other details as follows:

This is an increase of about 33 per cent, during the year 1907. Of the passenger vehicles 19,573, or more than half, were motor bicycles. The increase was much larger, proportionately, in South Germany than in North Germany, being but 17.2 per cent. in Prussia, as against 84.8 per cent. in Bavaria and 185.1 per cent. in Hesse. In the city of Berlin the increase in the number of motor vehicles for the year was only 6, or 0.2 per cent. Of the passenger vehicles, 14,046 were used for business or professional purposes and 13,771 as pleasure and sporting vehicles. During the year 5,686 motor vehicles passed the frontier for temporary use for touring purposes in the empire.

The Irvington, N. J., fire department has ordered an automobile fire wagon similar to the ones used by the fire departments of Hartford and Springfield. The machine will be equipped with two tanks, each having a capacity of 25 gallons of chemical. It will carry two ladders, a thousand feet of hose and will have seating capacity for ten men. It will be the only motor driven fire apparatus in the State.

The automobilists of Rhode Island are all worked up over a motor vehicle measure that has been passed by the House of their that has been passed by the House of their State Legislature and is now under consideration by the Senate. The bill provides for an registration fee of \$2 and imposes a tax, on a sliding scale from \$5 to \$25, for cars. The rate of speed to be allowed is ten miles annual hour in cities and suborban districts and twenty miles an hour in suborban districts and twenty miles an hour in the country. Drivers whose cars are mixed up in accidents will be required to stop and give their names and addresses. Non-residents are to be allowed to remain in the State for twenty days without registering. The Rhode Island Automobile Club, at Providence, is planning a strong protest against the measure and will try to have the Senate kill it.

William E. Metzger of Detroit has succeeded V. M. Gunderson as the representative of the Northern Motor Car Company on the board of directors of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers. R. D. Chapin has resigned from the N. A. A. M. board as representative of the E. R. Thomas Motor Company of Buffalo and has succeeded H. E. Coffin as representative of the E. R. Thomas Detroit company. Detroit company.

Word comes from Chicago that there is a possibility that the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association, the big organization of "independent" automobile makers, may conduct a big automobile show in that city next winter with the cooperation of the Chicago Automobile Club. The independent makers have for some time been of the opinion that Chicago as well as New York should have two shows and feel they would be the gainers by such a move, as it would enable them to secure larger and more advantageous spaces than is possible in the big annual affair run by S. A. Miles for the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers. The Chicago club has been asked what it could furnish in the way of a building that would be suitable for a show.

Fred Mathews, highway commissioner of Cuyahoga county, declared at a recent meeting of the Ohio Good Roads Association that he favored a tax levy of two mills in his county for highway improvement. If this plan is carried out it would result in raising \$560,000, in addition to a fund of \$180,000 which has been appropriated for bridge building. The project of building a national highway from New York to Chicago, passing through Cleveland, was also discussed at the meeting.

G. A. Blanchard of Denver is said to be planning a 300 prile road race for stock chases on a course in Colorsto for Memorial Day.

The officials of the Minnesota State mobile Association are working hard to increase the membership of the organization to one thousand members. They have accordingly helped organize clubs in the cities of Alexandria, Austin, Kenyon, Northfield, Stillwater and Waseca.

An experienced driver gives this advice concerning the glasses of sight feed lubrica-tors: Hold a red hot piece of iron near the glass, which will melt the hardened oil on glass, which will melt the hardened oil on the sight glasses and the dripping can be seen again. Fit a bit of twisted wire on the end of the drip nozzie inside the glass. The oil will follow the wire and will not be splashed on the glass.

Buffalo will be "wide open" to automobilista during the good roads convention to be held there July 6 and 7 under the auspices of the American Automobile Association. Mayor Adam will formally hand over the key of the city with a "Go it and bless you, my children," and it is to be expected that they will. A lively interest is being taken in this convention all over the country, and the attendance is expected to be well up in the thousands. The Covernors of New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, the highway commissioners and State Engineers of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York and a long list of other notables will participate in the doings, educational and social. Road runs, speechmaking, smokers, vaudeville entertainments and highway inspections will vary the programme. Buffalo will be "wide open" to automobilists

The Monroe County Automobile Association already has begun preparations for its automobile carnival in the neighborhood of Stroudsburg, l'a., during the last week of June. Work has been started on the roads which will be used for the various events. Waterbreaks and bad turns will be done away with and all of the road surfaces will be sprinkled with oil to prevent dust from bothering the contestants and to do away with the danger of collisions during the contests. It is expected that the timing of the events will be done under the supervision of S. M. Butler, secretary of the Automobile Club of America. Fred J. Wagner will be starter for all contests.

DE WITT CLINTON JUNIORS WIN. Roll Up 100 Points to 8 for the Freshmen

in Dual Meet. In an interclass meet held on the West Side Y. M. C. A. grounds yesterday De Witt Clinton High School juniors beat the freshmen by 100 points to s. Robbins took three firsts and a second. The summaries: a second. The summaries:

Fifty Yard Dash—Novice—Won by Robbins,
Junior: Blauvelt, Junior, second; Sanford, Junior,
third. Time, 6 seconds.

Fifty Yard Dash—Junior—Won by De Castro,
Junior: Williams, Junior, second; Lewis, Junior,
third. Time, 6 seconds.

Fifty Yard Dash—Senior—Won by Robbins,
Junior: Dexter, Junior, second; Milliman, Junior,
third. Time, 5 4 5 seconds.

Fifty Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Dexter, Junior;
Jordan, Junior, second; Thomas, Junior, third.
Time, 6 4 5 seconds.

230 Yard Run—Junior—Won by Williams, Junior,
Wurster, Junior, second; H. Lewis, Junior, third.
Time, 27 seconds. 220 Yard Run—Junior—Won by Williams, Junior; Wurster, Junior, second; H. Lewis, Junior, third. Time, 27 seconds.
220 Yard Dash—Senier—Won by Robbins, Junior; Diamond, Junior, second; Williams, Junior, third. Time, 36 4-5 seconds.
880 Yard Run—Won by De Castro, Junior; Reichman, Junior, second; Fernberg, Junior, third. Time, 2 minutes @ seconds.
One Mile Run—Won by Adson, Junior; Coster.

You don't know how good White Corn can be made, until you've tasted

Post (Formerly called) (Elijah's Manna) **Toastics**

NOTICE.—This food will be packed in both Elijah's Manna and Post Toastles eartons while the people are becoming accustemed to the change of name. It is the same food in each.

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Freshman, second: Emdin, Freshman, third. Time Freshman, second: Emdin, Freshman, third. Time, 4 minutes 50 seconds.
Putting 12 Pound Shot—Won by Hirson, Junior, with a put of 39 feet 6 inches; Robbins, Junior, second, with 38 feet 11 inches; Gluckman, Freshman, third, with 38 feet 6 inches.
Rusning High Jump—Won by Kirsh, Junior, with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches; Archer, Freshman, second, with 5 feet 1 inch: Chester, third, with 6 feet.
Running Broad Jump—Won by De Castro, Junior, with a jump of 17 feet 8 inches; Dester, Junior, second, with 17 feet 4 inches Strauss, Junior, third, with 16 feet 7 inches.

Speedy Launch for Victor Herbert. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., May 11.-The new 32 foot speed launch built for Victor Herbert of New York had trials yesterday and Saturday and developed a speed of 19 knots over a measured mile. She is named the Rory and is built for racing. She is built of mahogany and fitted with a 50 horse-power engine, and is by far the finest speed launch of her size turned out by this firm. She will be shipped to New York this week.

WAC TUDEATENED MA2 IHKFAIFUFN

By Terrible Eczema—Head Became a Mass of Itching Rash and Sores -Would Scratch Till Blood Came -Much Money Wasted in Fruitless Treatments-Disease Was Soon

CURED AT SLIGHT COST BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Our little girl was two months old when she got a rash on her face and within five days her face and head were all one sore. We used different remewithin five days her race and head were all one sore. We used different remedies but it got worse instead of better and we thought she would turn blind and that her ears would fall off. She suffered terribly, and would scratch until the blood came. At night we had to pin her hands down. This went on until she was five months old, then I had her under our family does. then I had her under our family doo-tor's care, but she continued to grow worse. He said it was eczema. When she was seven months old I started to use Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent, and in three weeks — what a change! I kept using the Cuticura Remedies for two months and our baby was a different girl. You could not see a sign of a sore and she was as fair as a new-born baby, and all for the small cost of a dollar and seventyfive cents where we had spent ten times the money for doctoring. She is now two years old and has not had a sign of the eczema since. Mrs. H. F. Budke, R. F. D. 4, LeSueur, Minn., Apr. 15 and May 2, 1907."

SLEEP KILLED

By an Itching Humor. Another Cure by Cuticura Remedies. "I broke out with a humor which spread almost all over my body. The itching would get worse on retiring, so I could not sleep. I tried several remedies but it grew worse until I got some Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Pills which began to relieve me at once. By the time I had used one vial of the Pills, the humor was entirely gone. I wish every sufferer could secure the Cuticura Remedies. Travis Bates, Hamburg, Ark., April 26, 1907."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humer of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Outicura Cintment (30c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (30c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (30c.) to The He form of Chocolate Coasted Pills, 25c. per vial of 60 to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 80c Props., Boston, Mass.

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Between you and the road afford a feeling of absolute tire security which you cannot afford to be without.

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